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CALENDAR



Tues., May 20 - Regional Dinner:
German Night. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m.
Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (See story, p. 3.)

Thurs., May 22 - Book Evening.
I Saw For Myself, by Anthony Nutting.
Discussion, 8:30 p.m. (See story, p. 5.)

Tues., May 27 - Open House.
Preview of Radio Liberation Film,
"Spotlight on the USSR." Cocktails,
6:00 p.m., buffet. (See story, p. 3.)

May 30-June 1, Friday through
Sunday - Memorial Day Weekend. Club-
house Closed.

Tues., June 3 - Open House.
(Details to be announced.)

N.Y. Times Shifts Nine

Nine men are to receive reassignment on the *N.Y. Times* foreign staff, it was announced this week by the *Times* in New York.

Abe Rosenthal, who has spent nearly four years in New Delhi will relieve Sydney Gruson in Czechoslovakia and Poland. Gruson, who has been in the area since November, 1955 assigned to Warsaw, will return to New York with his wife, Flora Lewis, for three months' home leave.

In the fall, Gruson will go to Bonn as bureau chief. Meyer Handler, in the Bonn job for six years, may go to Moscow in late fall to relieve William Jorden. Jorden, head man in Moscow since July 1956, will probably go to Washington.

Elie Abel, now in Belgrade, will go to the New Delhi post around Sept. 1. No successor to Abel has been named.

Walter Waggoner, in The Hague for three and one-half years, will join the London bureau after three months' home leave. Harry Gilroy will shift from Berlin to replace Waggoner in September. No full-time staff man will be assigned to Berlin for the present.

Another late summer move will put Foster Hailey in Cairo, following three months' home leave.

Juan de Onis will go to Buenos Aires to fill the spot left vacant by Edward Morrow's return to New York.

Committee Heads Named; Three Spots Created

Twenty-three Committee heads were named by President Thomas P. Whitney and approved by the new Board of Governors at its first meeting on May 12.

Three new OPC positions were set up and two new committees established.

Eight committee chairmanships remain vacant and will be filled at a later date.

The new Club positions are: Assistant to the President, to be filled by James Sheldon; Director of Advertising for OPC Publications, Gilbert E. Busch; and vice chairman of the House Operations Committee for House Rules, John de Lorenzi. Busch will direct advertising for *The Overseas Press Bulletin*, the annual *Dateline* and the OPC *Who's Who*. De Lorenzi's group will function under House Operations Committee Chairman Larry Newman.

New Committee chairmen approved are:

Ansel E. Talbert - Admissions.

Norwood F. Allman - Archives.

William L. Laurence - Awards.

Will Yolen - Book.

Marshall Loeb - Bulletin.

Will Oursler - Credit.

Arthur Reef - Acting Chairman, Foreign Journalists Liaison.

John Day - Freedom of the Press.

Anita Diamant Berke - Jean Baer - Hospitality.

Larry Newman - House Operations.

Larry Lowenstein - Information.

Daniel Van Acker - Inter-American Affairs.

Martha Weinman - Luncheon.

Harrison Salisbury - Membership.

Sigrid Schultz - Overseas Members Liaison.

David Shefrin - Press Forums.

Bill Safire - Program.

Lawrence Blochman - Regional Dinners.

Ed Cunningham - Reunion Committee.

Inez Robb - Special Events.

Matthew Huttner - TV-Radio.

Jess Gorkin - Who's Who.

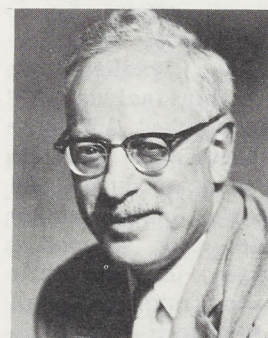
The Information Committee is the new name for the Public Relations Committee.

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OPC HONORED FOR FOREIGN NEWS AID

ROSENTHAL ACCEPTS PLAQUE

The Overseas Press Club has received a special award from the University of California (Los Angeles) for "its encouragement of international journalism." Photographer Joe Rosenthal, *San Francisco Chronicle*, accepted the award for the Club on Wednesday in Los Angeles.



ROSENTHAL

UCLA's Department of Journalism presented its first biennial Foreign Press Awards to nine foreign journalists for "objectivity and excellence" in reporting the American scene

at a dinner at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

The awards, U.S. Savings Bonds and plaques, were set up under a grant to the school from the David F. Bright Foundation. The winners were flown to California from points throughout the country to be honored at the dinner.

Judges of the Awards, chosen from among fifty-four entries, were: Chancellor Raymond B. Allen, UCLA; Barry Bingham, editor, *Louisville Courier-Journal*; Erwin D. Canham, editor, *Christian Science Monitor*; Marquis Childs, Washington columnist, Jonathan Daniels, editor, *Raleigh News and Observer*; Robert E. McClure, editor, *Santa Monica Evening Outlook*; Thomas L. Stokes, Washington columnist; and Alden C. Waite, president, Southern California Associated Newspapers.

Speakers at the dinner, sponsored by UCLA, World Affairs Council, American Ass'n. for the UN, Sigma Delta Chi and the Greater Los Angeles Press Club, were George V. Allen, director of USIA, and James B. Reston, *N.Y. Times* Washington correspondent.

Winners are as follows:

The David E. Bright Award for *An Interpretation of American History* or

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OVERSEAS TICKER



MIDDLE EAST

UP vice president *Tom Curran* stopped in Beirut during a tour of the Middle East. Other stops included Cairo, Damascus, Jerusalem, Amman, Baghdad, Teheran and Istanbul. Bill Landry, UP Middle East bureau chief, accompanied Curran to Beirut for conferences with Larry Collins, roving Middle East reporter. Landry whose headquarters are in Cairo, went on to Baghdad to cover the national elections in Iraq.

Joe Alex Morris, Jr., *N.Y. Herald Tribune* correspondent, is packed for the move to Cairo when he returns from Baghdad. Morris has been working out of Beirut since early 1957. He'll be the first *Trib* staffer based in Egypt since the expulsion of his predecessor, Barrett McGurn, in April of last year.

Noted writer on oil affairs *Wanda Jablonski*, *Petroleum Week*, is vacationing in Jidda and Riyadh. Other travellers to Saudi Arabia include CES News team, correspondent Winston Burdett and cameraman *Joe Falletta* (CBS Rome bureau) and soundman Paul Habans (CBS Paris). Max Lerner, author and *N.Y. Post* correspondent, stopped at the Hotel St. Georges, Beirut, while travelling from Cairo to Eastern Europe.

Welles Hangen and your correspondent, NBC News Middle East team, covered the conference of African Independent States in Accra last month. Other American newsmen reporting from Ghana were *Kennett Love*, *N.Y. Times*, Charles Riddley, UP London, and *Curt Prendergast*, *Time* magazine's African correspondent who came up from Johannesburg for a swing through Ghana and Togoland. The *London Observer* sent its able Africa correspondent Colin Legum. Welles Hangen moved on to Tangiers to report the North African Conference for NBC while your correspondent joined Richard Kallsen, CBS, to be on hand for the controversial Israel Anniversary military parade in Jerusalem.

John Law, *U.S. News & World Report*, was host at a housewarming party, then headed for an on-the-spot report of the Aden-Yemen border conflict. Also filing from Aden is *John Mecklin*, Middle East bureau chief for *Time* and *Life*. Mecklin will also cover the Iraqi elections from Baghdad.

Jim Whitmore, *Life* magazine photographer, has stopped pacing the floor... a daughter, Katharine, was born to the Whitmores on Apr. 22 in Athens. The other half of *Life's* Middle East team, writer *Don Burke*, has been seen hob-

nobbing with royalty in Iraq and Jordan for a *Life* profile of the young Hashemite monarchs. Burke is back in Athens with a suitcase full of notes and some other first-hand impressions of Middle Eastern royalty, including four broken ribs, the result of a wild speedboat ride in Iraq with young King Feisal at the controls.

N.Y. Times' Joe Haff is transferring back to the home office. He will be replaced in Ankara by staffer Jay Walz. *Sam Pope Brewer*, *N.Y. Times'* correspondent in Beirut, is vacationing in Paris. Foster Hailey, backstopping for Brewer, will report the Iraqi elections from Baghdad. Hailey plans to join his family in Italy in a few weeks and will sail later to New York on home leave and reassignment to the Middle East.

Time Inc. stringer *Tom Streithorst* and his family are leaving Beirut this week. They plan to visit Washington and New York later this month.

Henry Toluzzi

TOKYO

The Osaka Int'l. Trade Fair combined with the Osaka Music Festival to draw large numbers of Tokyo-stationed correspondents down to the "Chicago of Japan." (Its alternate name is "Venice of Japan" - the city has thousands of canals and bridges, is also an important business center.)

Among those inspecting the U.S. Agriculture and Commerce Pavilions during the day and attending evening performances of the N.Y. City Center Ballet, the Leningrad Symphony Orchestra, Metropolitan Opera tenor Jan Peerce, British pianist Benno Moisewitz and the Salzburg (Austria) Marionettes, were: Alex Campbell, *Time-Life*, Bob Klavertkamp, UP; Ken Ishii, INS; *Sol Sanders*, McGraw-Hill World News; William Lange, North German Newspaper Alliance; *Jean Launois*, *Life*; *Bill Jessup*, *Newsweek*; *Rene-Georges Inagaki*, AP; and *Sheldon Wesson*, Fairchild Publications.

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They wrote on everything from ceramics to electronics, from an appraisal of the U.S. Pavilions and the Japanese 46 Prefectures' Exhibits, to the huge, costly Soviet exhibit.

AP's *Gene Kramer* will return from home leave in time to cover the next big event to claim correspondents' attention: the Asian Games - May 24 to June 1. Jim Becker, AP Manila bureau chief, expects to head a strong AP team to cover the "Olympics of the East."

Back from a trip to Hongkong, Manila and Formosa comes INS' Ron Kriss and his family. *Stuart Griffin*

DEPOSITS BY MAY 25 FOR 15-DAY OPC EUROPE TOUR

Deadline for deposits on the OPC-sponsored "United Europe" tour has been extended by TWA to May 25. The tour leaves June 20 for fifteen days in Europe.

If cancellations are made within one week of the departure date, the \$100 deposit will be returned.

The group will be in Brussels from June 23 through June 27 so that those interested may also attend the first meeting of the World Congress of Public Relations (June 25-26) and the annual meeting of the Int'l. Public Relations Ass'n. (June 23-24).

Reservations on regularly-scheduled TWA economy flights, and rooms with baths throughout the tour (Paris, Brussels, Luxembourg, Bonn, Berlin and Copenhagen) are still available.

David Alan Safer, OPC tour chairman who will lead the group, points out that the OPC tour is the best guarantee for reservations for travel in Europe this summer, particularly in Brussels, if they have not already been made elsewhere at this time.

For further information, contact Mr. O'Brien, World Travel Plan Corp., PL 3-2077.

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue Editor This Week Is: Robert Dunne.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

Wine and German Beer To Flow at OPC May 20

The OPC's "German May Wine and Beer Festival" on May 20 will close the 1957-58 Regional Dinners series.

Chairman *Larry Blochman* has announced that the German Consul General *Adolph Reifferscheidt* and his staff will represent West Germany at the German Night party.

The *Mai-Wein Bowle* at the reception preceding the dinner will be made from *Rheinhof May Wine*, imported by *Vintage Wines of New York*, Committee vice chairman *Bella Fromm-Welles* announced. The wine will be combined with spring strawberries and 1949 *Sekt* (champagne), *Burgeff Jahrhundertfuellung*, contributed by the oldest German *Sektkellerei* and the *Excelsior Wine & Spirits Corp.* of New York. German cheeses, sausages and Westphalian ham will be served.

The decorations, Mrs. Welles reports, will be arranged by the German Tourist Information Office, favors furnished by *Lufthansa German airlines*, and menu covers by *North German Lloyd*.

During the dinner, guests will be served *Wuerzburger* and *Dortmunder Beer*, provided by the *Original Beer Importing and Distributing Co.* of New York and *Steinwein in bocksbeutel*s provided by the *Franconia Import Co.* *Foreign Brands, Inc.* will pour the *Dujardin* (German) brandy with the coffee.

Reservations (member and one guest) open now at \$4.00 each.

FILM ON RUSSIAN LIFE ON OPC SCREEN MAY 27

"Spotlight on the USSR," a film of life in the Soviet Union shot from a *Vespa* motorscooter by a Boston University psychologist, will be shown at the OPC on May 27.

Presented by *Radio Liberation* to OPC members prior to its national theatrical release, the film includes shots of Soviet mental hospitals. The film was made by *Albert Mayseles*.

Following the showing will be a panel discussion, by former Moscow newsmen, of crucial issues of the day. Chaired by OPC President *Thomas P. Whitney*, the panel will include *Harry Schwartz*, *Henry Cassidy* and *Eugene Lyons*. The discussion and the question and answer period following will be taped by *Radio Liberation* for broadcast to the USSR.

MEDAL OF FREEDOM HOLDERS!

Would all OPCers holding the Medal of Freedom please drop a card to *Franz Weisblatt* or *Larry Newman* at the Club.

FOREIGN NEWSMEN ARRESTED

Two foreign newsmen, *Bernard Kalb*, *N.Y. Times*, and *Piero Saporiti*, *Time*, were arrested last week while covering stories.

Kalb, operating in Indonesia, was arrested by military police and held for ninety minutes on May 9. His arrest was believed connected with a story he wrote as the result of an interview with the Prime Minister. The *N.Y. Times* said he had received censorship approval of the story prior to its filing. During his arrest, *Kalb* was treated well and was fingerprinted twice. The *Foreign Correspondents Ass'n.* in Jakarta filed a strong protest of his arrest the following day.

Saporiti, in Paraguay on the rebel uprising, was arrested by civil guardsmen in Asuncion following the government order to arrest anyone on the streets without an identification card.

He was taken to the police station where he was held and interrogated. Finally, the sergeant was persuaded to permit *Saporiti* to telephone a friend "with whom he had a dinner date." In terse English words interspersed with Spanish, *Saporiti* conveyed that he was under arrest, and the American friend immediately telephoned the American Ambassador who had him released.

PEOPLE & PLACES

NBC's *Pauline Frederick* voted a special award for UN coverage and "distinguished career as a reporter" by General Federation of Women's Clubs... *Antonio J. Cardenas* becomes editor of *Almanaque Mundial*, Spanish-language almanac having large circulation in Latin America, on May 19; he leaves INS where he was Latin American director...NBC staffer *Fitzgerald C. Smith* assigned to Brussels Fair for "Monitor"...*David Alan Safer* joined Washington, D.C. staff of *Edward K. Moss Assoc.*, PR firm representing Indian and Liberian governments...*Bob Hecox*, formerly with NBC, joined same organization.

John Luter now press editor of *Newsweek*...*Rex Smith* operated on last week at *Bataan Memorial Hospital* in *Albuquerque*...*Alfred Wagg* left for another round-the-world trip - Rome, Ethiopia, Manila - this week on his production of thirty-two TV films for 1958 release...*B. Mathieu Roos* in San Francisco to cover American Psychoanalytic Ass'n. meeting...*Dick Pack*, vice president - Programming, *Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.*, back from Brussels where he set up coverage of Fair for TV and radio.

Burt Evans to Pittsburgh as account executive, PR, *Ketchum, MacLeod and Grove* ad agency.

OPC Gains 307 Members in '57; Total: 1,982

OPC membership rose by 307 in 1957, bringing the total to 1,982.

The new total was reported to OPC members by the Membership and Admissions Committees at the Annual Meeting Apr. 22. One hundred sixty-nine of the members are active, eighty-six of them at present working foreign correspondents. New associate members number 124, affiliate, fourteen, the reports continued.

Other committee reports tell of the seventy-five functions in which the Open House Committee participated through the year; eight Regional Dinners programmed by that Committee; fourteen luncheons, and eleven Book Evenings arranged by the Memorial Library Committee, as well as of the work of twenty-five other committees.

In addition to the fourteen luncheons which it had arranged, the Luncheon Committee reported that for luncheons in the near future, the Club will have as guests *Walter Reuther*, Russian Ambassador *Mikhail Menshikov*, Indian Ambassador *Mahta*, a panel of *N.Y. Times'* correspondents on home leave and West German President *Theodor Heuss*.

The Book Committee took under consideration during the year two projects: one, a first-hand panorama of Europe, designed to serve as a basic guide beyond the listing of accommodations and amenities; and two, an annual volume containing the award material. The Public Relations Committee set up the use of "PR Newswire," at no cost to the Club. Sixty-one releases were sent to all newspaper city rooms over the wire during the year.

In addition to the work of judging 171 entries, the 1957 Awards Committee set up a new award for the best book on foreign affairs.

The Labor Committee report told of signing a new two-year agreement with the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Local No. 6, providing increased wages and additional holidays for Club employees.

The completely redesigned and redecorated dining room resulted in substantially increased bar and restaurant receipts, the House Operations Committee reported.

Members may look for the OPC 1958-59 *Who's Who* around June 1, the *Who's Who* Committee reported.

Victor Lasky's on-the-spot *Parade* report on Algeria published in *Congressional Record* by Congressman *Donald L. Jackson*.

U. S.:

FOREIGN JOURNALISTS TALK ABOUT I.P.I. TOUR

by Frederick H. Sontag

New York

Some fifty European and Asian newspaper editors concluded a twelve-day inspection tour of the U.S.A., conducted under the sponsorship of the International Press Institute, at a reception at the OPC on May 2.

The editors represented Austria, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and the United Kingdom. The following report of their impressions is based on a series of interviews.

"When we came to the U.S.A., we expected to find a country mostly of business and people devoted to it and occupied by it. Instead we discovered a country with a unique way of life. We were struck by the individualism of most Americans; for example, our buses had signs in them saying, 'Your operator is Mr. Jones.' This would never be seen in Europe. It seemed strange at first but then we decided that it was a good thing that such a relationship between the Greyhound bus driver and ourselves existed.

"The same also applied to our airplane crew whose men we respected for their skill and whose stewardesses we admired for their charm and beauty. It is important to remember that since 1917 in Russia and other Communist countries, people have been taught to address each other impersonally as 'Comrade.' In America we were introduced to people by their names."

New Love: San Francisco

Many of the editors said that they loved Rome and Paris as being very beautiful and happy cities but that they had now acquired a third love, namely, San Francisco. Their stay there seems to have been one of the highlights of the tour and to a man they expressed regret that their visit there had been so brief. Strongest dislike was expressed for Chicago, which they declared was the "most non-cultured" city they visited. Many said that only one day was wasted, namely, the one spent at Disneyland. They felt that three or four hours there would have been enough. Some felt the trip was too tiring, with too few rest periods and too little time to think.

"Americans explained things to us in a most wonderfully clear and simple way. They must learn in college how to express themselves so clearly and forcefully. From the beautiful girl guides to the atomic scientists, they made

things come alive for us...We hope to write about America now with a much clearer knowledge."

"We leave in love with America."

"We wish we had been able to see and hear a symphony concert in action. It would have shown us a bit more of the cultural side of American life."

A suggestion made by several was that on a future trip they see at least one small or middle-sized town since this trip was confined almost exclusively to large cities. They expressed a desire to see smaller newspapers, with 20,000 to 25,000 circulation, which would be more typical of their own papers at home. The editors said that for the first time they had a grasp of the size of America. They said that people abroad do not realize the distances which separate American cities.

"We were most impressed with the receptions for us, which must have been arranged many weeks in advance, and all those police escorts with screaming sirens."

The editors expressed regret that they had seen so much of big industry and big hotels and so little of individual homes in the U.S.

Economically Healthy

The journalists said they had read much in the newspapers about the recession, but that in talking with the individuals with whom they had come in contact it seemed that the economic life of the U.S. was basically healthy. They said that Americans had forgotten that 63 millions were employed and, because of their experiences in the depression of the 'thirties, they had allowed their imaginations to run away with them and emphasized only the six million unemployed.

They said that the strength of America was its economic standardization. The weakness of standardization, however, was that even newspaper editorials were often prepared by national syndicate writers rather than by local people expressing their own views.

A consensus of the editors was that the government leader in America who had impressed them the most was Vice President Richard Nixon. They said they felt that under his leadership America would have a much firmer and more constructive foreign policy than it has now.

Block Behind Tour

Paul Block, publisher of the *Toledo Blade*, was the moving spirit in setting

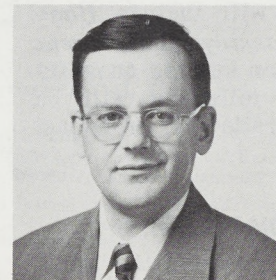
up the editors' tour of America. Herbert Klein, executive editor of the *San Diego Union*, said that successful tours of other countries by this group had been arranged in previous years and that it was Block who spearheaded the efforts to have this country put its best foot forward.

Block had arranged for a Princeton University historian, Dr. Jerry Blum, and a University of Michigan geographer, Dr. George Kish, to accompany the editors on their trip so that the searching questions of foreign visitors to this country which normally go unanswered would be properly replied to on this trip. The foreign editors praised Block highly for this arrangement and said that it was one of the reasons why this privately conducted tour of America, in contrast to government-sponsored tours, was so successful.

The editors, whose political views represented widely varying philosophies, stated that they had been treated with great courtesy by American newspapermen and wished, through *The Overseas Press Bulletin*, to express their appreciation for the understanding which had been shown them.

Block said that his party travelled exclusively on their chartered United Air Lines plane, appropriately named "Gutenberg's Folly." He stated that he could not adequately express his admiration to United Air Lines, which provided stewardesses who spoke the languages of the visitors and even a flight engineer who was able to converse with the representatives of several nations. He said that part of the success of the trip was due to the red carpet treatment extended by the Hilton Hotels across the country.

Host on the trip was Carl Lindstrom, executive editor of the *Hartford (Conn.) Times*, who as an American editor had previously attended an IPI convention and who, with his wife, explained the human elements of American life to the foreign newsmen.



SONTAG

Frederick H. Sontag has received several awards for his public relations programs in the last twelve years. He has travelled widely in the U.S. and Europe as a newsman and in public relations.

COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED

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The Credit Committee, which was removed from the By-Laws last year, was reinstated by Board action on Monday.

New committees formed are Press Forums and Reunion. They will direct two new series of programs - the first on newspapermen's problems in covering selected "big stories," and the second at which writers who covered special events will be brought together for "celebration."

Two vice chairmen have already been named to the Bulletin Committee. Chairman *Marshall Loeb* announced the appointment of *Paul Grimes* as vice chairman in charge of editorial content and *John Wallace* as vice chairman in charge of advertising.

President *Thomas P. Whitney* also secured approval of the appointment of a committee, composed of Board members, to study conduct of Board meetings with the purpose of streamlining procedure.

Reports made to the first Board meeting of the new administration disclosed that ballots for voting on the Constitutional amendments discussed at the Annual Meeting on Apr. 22 would be mailed during the week. Voting must be completed by July 1.

The new membership cards also were scheduled for completion by the end of the week and will be mailed to members shortly thereafter.

OPC HONORED (Continued from p. 1)

Contemporary Life by a Foreign Journalist - Patrick O'Donovan, *London Observer*.

U.S. Political, Governmental or Foreign Affairs - Michel Gordey, chief foreign correspondent, *Paris France-Soir*.

U.S. Arts and Culture - Henry O. Brandon, *London Sunday Times*.

UN Affairs - Minoru Omori, *Mainichi Newspapers of Tokyo*.

Special Award - Krishnamachari Balaraman, *The Hindu*, Madras, India.

Special Award - Theodor Leonard Findahl, *Aftenposten*, Oslo.

Special Award - Mrs. Marlene Manthey, *Hannoversche Allgemeine Zeitung*, Hannover.

Special Award - Denys Herbert Smith, *London Daily Telegraph* Washington correspondent.

Special Award - Jean-Michel van Gindertael, *Belgian News Agency*.

The May 5 issue of *Newsweek* carries a feature story on the OPC in its Press section. Built around "talk at the bar," the Club's survey of foreign newsmen's opinions (*Dateline's* Elmo Roper poll) is reported.

NUTTING AT OPC MAY 22

Anthony Nutting, former Acting Head of the British Delegation to the U.S. and Minister of State for Foreign Affairs in the Eden Cabinet, will be at the OPC on May 22 to discuss his new book, *I Saw for Myself*.



NUTTING

The sixth and final Book Evening of the 1957-58 season will have as its subject Nutting's book, based on his study last year of the Suez and other Middle Eastern problems. He was in the area as a special writer for the *N.Y. Herald Tribune* and other publications.

Nutting will be joined in the discussion and question-and-answer period by a panel of newsmen and correspondents, including *Pauline Fredericks*, CBS, *Major George Fielding Eliot*; Herbert Kamm, editorial board of the *N.Y. World-Telegram and Sun*; and *John F. McCaffery*, moderator.

The discussion, which will start at 8:30 p.m., will be preceded by a reception at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

LETTERS



Dear Editor,

I hope that when - and if - the project for an Overseas Press Club Foundation goes through, its objectives will specifically be worded to designate they "further the expansion and needs of a free press." We should have that spelled out.

I have recently returned after another lengthy trip abroad, and I know how the newspapermen of the world look for support and guidance to the American correspondents, which gives us a responsibility that we cannot avoid; we can only betray. In all our activities, the Overseas Press Club should be motivated by this - not only for selfish reasons, but for the good of society as a whole. It is on that basis we are granted privileges. We must live up to our part of the implied bargain.

Sometimes - tragically often - that is put aside for opportunist reasons. In the long run the press is the loser.

New York

Edward Hunter

GRIFFINS HAVE DAUGHTER

Stuart Griffin, Asian correspondent for the *Journal of Commerce* and *Overseas Press Bulletin* Tokyo correspondent, and his wife became the parents of a daughter in Tokyo on Apr. 21.



"I'm relaxed and

ready to cover

any overseas

assignment."

That's a

newspaper man's

reason for

flying the

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OVERNIGHT

to LONDON

on the roomiest

aircraft

across the

North Atlantic.

Gracious British

service all the

way is a human

interest story.

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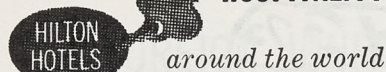
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MILTON M. ENZER - Director of Public Relations, Yale & Towne Mfg. Co. N.Y. Stringer 1929/41 (*Elizabeth N.J. Daily Journal*, N.Y. *Times*, N.Y. *Herald Tribune*, AP, UP, Acme Newspictures). Proposed by *Ralph H. Major, Jr.*; seconded by *John Wilhelm*.

ANGELE de TRANALTES GINGRAS - *Western World Magazine* (Washington) since 1957. Free-lance 1955/56; *Washington Times Herald* 1951/54; *Key West Citizen* (Florida) 1950; *Foreign Trade Newsletter*, N.Y. 1947/49; INS Cleveland 1945/46; *Bayonne (NJ) Times* 1944/45. Proposed by *Edgar Ansel Mowrer*; seconded by *Jessie Stearns*.

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E. ALAN OLSON - Editor, *Fast Food Magazine* (Bill Bros. Publications) since 1955. *Winona Republican-Herald* Sept. '48-Oct. '52; *Christian Science Monitor* (Boston) 1947/48; *Daily Republican Eagle* (Red Wing, Minn.) 1943/45. Proposed by *Dan J. Priscu*; seconded by *Dan Blank*.

JOHN STEVENS ROBLING - Director of Public Relations, National Book Committee Inc. N.Y. McCall Corp. N.Y. 1951/57; Meredith Publishing Co. (Des Moines, Iowa) 1945/51; AP (Chicago) 1943/45. Proposed by *Kurt M. Lassen*; seconded by *Norman Cousins*.

JEROME SHERMAN - Fred Rosen Associates, Inc. N.Y. *Journal of Commerce* 1946/56. Proposed by *Geo A. McDonald*; seconded by *Fred Rosen*.

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